Laily & Eagle

Blood Curdling Incidents of the Minneapolis Holocaust.

HEROISM IN TIME OF DANGER.

A Trait Strongly Brought Out-Telegrapher Igoe's Devotion to Duty and Subsequent Death a Striking Example—"Fireproof" Buildings That Burned Like Tinder.



through all the lower six stories of ing, and in a little room on the sevtelegraph operator fighting off death with that sublime many of our race preme hour. Such of brave James night when The Minneapolis Tri-

"Fire!" Yes, fire through all the eight stories of the vast build-ing-styled "fire-proof," as if in architectural sarcasm. Fire bursting through the windows and heating the fire escapes red hot, so that miserable men dropped off of them with their hands burned to the bone; fire that them dropped fifty feet to the stone pave-ment below and were crushed; fire that sprung up so unexpectedly and spread so rap-idly that the editor at his desk, and the visitor who was talking with him, bad scarcely smelt the smoke and noticed the uproar when they were called upon to flee for their lives, only to find their retreat cut off and to make exit by the windows-the editor to escape by the skin of his teeth," the visitor to fall

"At five minutes past 10," says the press dispatch, "there was a cry of 'Fire!" At twenty-five minutes past 10 all the interior twenty-nive minutes past 10 an the interior of The Tribune building was a mass of flame, and seven crushed and mangled bodies were being borne to the morgue." And all this, be it noted, took place in a "fireproof build-

ing," so called.

Minneapolis claims to have had but two great calamities in her record—the mill ex-plosion of 1879 and this burning of The Tribune building in the late autumn of 1889. It is supposed that no more than twenty lives were lost. It was in the scenes about the burning building that the chief horror ap-peared—men hanging by their hands to the wires till they were exhausted and fell; men crouching and climbing along the window sills and coping; men climbing down the fire escape and falling off when a sudden change of the wind caused them to be wrapped in flames, and last and most unique horror of all, one man climbed out upon the sill of an upper window, and seeing all escape cut off (behind him were the flames, before him a sixty feet full to the stone pavement), drew a pistol, and in sight of all the throng sent a bullet crashing through his brain, and tum-

bled back into the burning building.

The fate of James F. Igoe, the Associated Press operator, calls for more than passing He was noted among telegraph men as a fast "receiver"—perhaps the fastest in the northwest. When the smell of fire first pervaded the building he was in the very thick of Saturday night disputching, and, with the instinct of his craft, longed to finish that series or come as near it as possible. So be telegraphed "There is fire in the building,



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE EXTERIOR. but I have time for more," and worked on

room, but he had confidence in the "fireproof" structure, repeated his assuring dis-patch and worked on. Five minutes later be heard the roar of uprushing flame and knew that some one had blundered about the safety of the building; so be stopped the sender, disstand you off," and rushed towards the fire | the slightest chance of fire, and if it should

It was too late. That was wramped in flames, and these who had tried it just before him had fallen, scorched and smothered, to the pavement. There remained one chance building still insisted that the danger did not desperate one-to slale down the telegraph wire, which stretched from the seventh floor to a pole on First avenue, swith, in the rear of the building. He started down the wire hand over hand, and it seemed that he would make it. The crowd in the rear cheered him on, but the wires cut his hands terribly. When about half way down, to relieve his wire. He was too much exhausted to accomately for a moment, he dropped to the ground, a distance of fully fifty feet. A grean went up from the crowd, and a rush was made to pick him up. He was alive, but died a few manutes later at the City hospital.

Great Relief

S instantly afforded sufferers from I Bronchitis, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Either as an anodyne, to aliay inflammation, or an ex-pectorant, to loosen and bring away the mucus, this preparation has no equal.

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which, by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hourseness and brouchial troubled with houseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On a notice of Service Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since." - Rev. Thomas B. Russell, Secretary Hoistor, Conference and P. F. of the Greenville Dist. M. E. C.,

ber was lifek three years and her was size three years and
his bronchitis. We feared
hid cure ther. One of my
me about Ayer's Cherry
tried it, has used eight
is now well."—T. H. D.
h, Baltimore, Md.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Boid by all Druggiste. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. He was 32 years of age and leave a wife.

"Harote! Cool!" Yes, but such haroism in ordinary life is very common if we but know the facts; and no man can imagine the coolness which comes to the aid of a firmly nerved man in times of extreme danger, unless he has experienced it. Gorden Co-uning tells us that when he lay upon the ground halpless, with an angry lion's paw upon his breast, he was able to calculate coolly the chances of some of his men shooting the lion hefore it could mangle him; and all accounts of great fires abound in such instances. At Buffalo, N. Y., for instance, when the great New Richmond hotel was burned early on the morning of March 18, 1887, men, women and children displayed heroism that to the reader in his safe and at room seems absolutely incredible. One currence, witnessed by an immense crown below, is peculiarly interesting.

On the third story of that hotel on one side was a row of eighteen windows, and under them a ledge projecting but four inches. A man issued from the corner window on the

right, took a glance at the pavement and shock his head, as intiming to those below that it was too far to jump. He then looked at the other corner, saw that there was a fair chance to escape there, and coully started to waik the whole breadth of the willding on that four inch coping. Slowly and cautiously he worked his way along, planting his incels firmly on the edge and balancing with ranskill till he had passed every one of the eighteen windows, and his outstretched hand was within a foot or two of the corner when eighteen windows, and his outstretched hand was within a foot or two of the corner when he lost his balance, toppied and fell. Shoot-ing downward like a rock he struck a tele-graph wire, which took him under the chin and stripped the entire skin and surface flesh from his face. He fell within a yard of two reporters, and rising to his knees groaned:
"Oh, kill me, boys; kill me and give me relief!" He was lifted into an ambulance, but

died on the way to the hospital. This was but one of many cases of nerve in that conflagration, and it is a satisfaction to know that in every other case the daring ones escaped. Perhaps the most remarkable case was that of the five servant girls in a room on the fifth story. Seeing that escape by the stairway was cut off, they twisted that he had active the servant girls are ready as the stairway was cut off, they twisted their bed clothing into a rope and slid down that to a lower story, from which they climbed on a scantling to the roof of a low building near by. Four made this passage in safety; the fifth fell, but was not killed. H. P. Whittaker, one of the proprietors, walked along the cornice some distance to an exten-sion lades and escaped. Many other extraordinary escapes occurred there, yet twenty-five or thirty lives were lost.

In all such cases the inquiry develops two causes of extra danger; one is the elevator which operates like a draught chimney; the other is the open court and inclosing balcones. The latter does not always add to the danger; the former invariably does-"the flames mounted at once to the highest story," is the uniform testimony.



Yet it is idle to think of a modern hotel with out the elevator, and in the Minneapolis hor ror the fire raged for several minutes before reaching the shaft. The night worker on the elevator, Charles A. Smith, stood at his post to the last, making five trips after the fire started and saving many lives. He witnessed the sulcide of the man who preferred a bullet to burning, and recognized him as a man he had taken up on the last trip before the fire began. The one feature of the affair pleasant to dwell upon is that every employe his duty to the last.

Aside from the horror of the affair-and it is believed that eighteen or twenty lives were lost-Minneapolis regrets the loss of a valuable and historical structure. The Daily Tribune issued its first number May 25, 1867, and is therefore historically an exponent of the city's first great "boom"—that following the war. Gen. A. B. Nettleton, A. J. Blethen, William E. Haskell and C. M. Palmer eminent and enterprising newspaper men, have successively brought their talents to bear on its upbuilding. The completion of this structure was the final triumph of The Tribune company, and besides many professional firms, no less than five newspapers had A little later the smoke began to pervade his their offices in the building. The total loss is near \$300,000.

It is painful to read that the employes in the building had often complained that there were very few fire escapes and but one large cape in case of fire. The proprietors rested secure in the belief that there was scarcely occur the combustion would be too slow to endanger the inmates. Three years ago the Typographical union made a formal appeal warrant further precautions, and so nothing was done. On the owners, therefore, rests a terrible responsibility. In conclusion, a final and fuller account must be given of the op-erator, Igoe, by way of contrasting the worth of a man with the cold solfishness of capital. His first "break" in the regular work was to send these words:

"There's a fire on the first floor of this Tribune building, and I'm on the seventh floor."

Then Igoe signaled to go ahead, but this

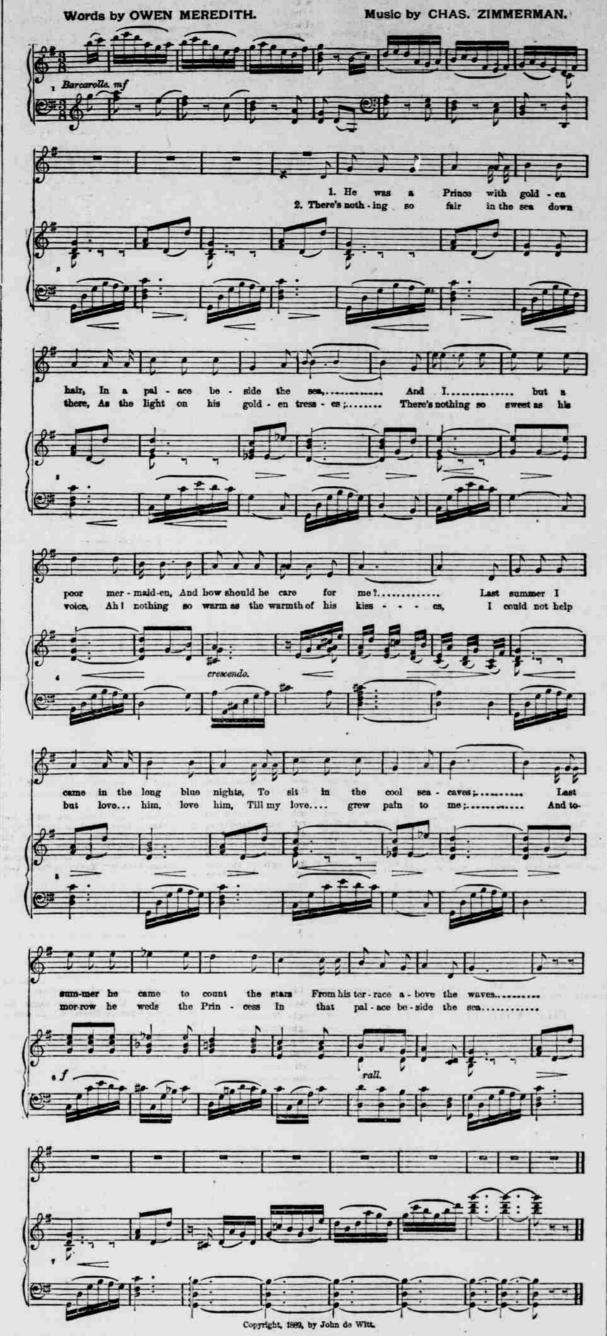
Just then Igoe "broke." "Boys," he ticked on the wire, and there was another brief the granite to be of aqueous formation. By pause, and all the men on the circuit were cutting tarough it we should reach the floor listening with interest, for they had noted in of the earth, and if it should be found that the transmission by Igoe of the word "boys"



MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE COMPOSING ROOM. "Boys, I've got to stand you off. I'm the one left on this floor. Everybody is the death of the diner may lurk in the lack gone, and I can't stay any longer." Click, shut went his key, and some opera-tor on the line quickly "opened" and shouted after Igoe, as it were, "Take the machine along; save the machine."

THE MERMAIDEN.

Arranged expressly for The American Press Association.



Therb was no response the "machine" of manly heroism, called James Igoe, was soon lying mangled on the pavement. The deft fingers had "ticked" their last message.

Some one has ventured the very bold suggestion that as the French have raised the highest tower it is for us to dig the deepest hole. The spot marked out for the experi-ment is the site of the 1851 exhibition in Hyde Park. There would be a staircase Meffet, a well known lake man, was killed today by falling into the hold of his vessel"—— where the man was killed today by falling into the hold of his vessel"—— sell"—— where the minerals for coal deposit under London, also supposing the precious metals are found en masse, we a tremulousness of touch, just as a layman could detect a tremor in a human voice. Columbus of old, Many other interesting questions as to the increasing weight and heat of the air, as to the state of the earth's center, the utilization of hot springs, the cause of volcanoes and earthquakes, etc., etc., might be satisfactorily answered.-Lon-

Table Philosophy.

A sick palate is beyond the reach of physic. Uneasy fits the cost the stomach pays for. When dinner and appetite fall out it is time The first lesson in dyspepsia is a surprise to

im who thinks he knows everything.

There is little choice between a dinner with

PERSIA'S BABISM.

The New Religion That Is Wrestline with

the Faith of Islam. The following is a brief but genuine account of the origin, growth and present status of the new religion called Babism, a form of faith which, we are assured by Jean Cahagnet, a writer and traveler just returned from Persia, seems likely ere long to supersede all the other forms of belief prevailing in that land. M. Cahagnet kindly translated and furnished the editor with the following sketch from the forthcoming work on the re-

ligious beliefs of Persia: It appears that a new religious sect has since 1848 been organising in central Asia, and has now become a powerful opponent to Mohammed's adherents. Fortunately for the progress of the world, the founder, Mirra progress of the world, the founder, Mirza hepeful and courageous resignation, singing Ali-Mohammed, seems to have been in advance of both Judnism and Islamism, have God, and now return to him." These specing imitated neither the intolerance and saif tacles, far from ruining the prospects of the righteousness of the former nor the fatalistic new sect, gained them many partisans, and the character of its founder, who, when only 18 years of age, began his missionary work, conquer by arms the Persia whose faith for which he was qualified by natural genius, also by earnest inquiry into the Scriptures,

and see Mohammed's religion defeated in the of his country.

He is described as a young man of impos
Babism is a return to the ancient Panths-

no appetite and an appetite with no dinner.

Poverty is an unpleasant dose, but it would be a sure remedy for many ills of the rich.

Mix your remembrance of a good dinner with a little gratitude to heaven and the host.

True charity warms the heart of him that gives and him that takes; the other sort is gives and him that takes; the other sort is more chilling than cold soup.

The life of the dinner lieth in deliberation; is the death of the dinner may lurk in the lack of it.

The appetite is a tool of nature's tempering; of it.

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The appetite and an appetite is a tool of nature's tempering.

The province of it.

The appetite and an appetite with no distance in introduced some novel doctrines. From the circle, Mix the it to content and make famous departs the temper and most in present of the other work in a candy it of the present in introduced some novel doctrines. From the circle, Mix the content

west districts and everywhere they met wife grand success, though constantly persecuted by the clergy and the king's agents, until they decided to take up arms. The war raged in Perda with alternate successes and defeate of the reformers. Finally Bab was captured and put to death as he was trying to make

his emaps.

The government then considered the question settled forever. The new religion, how ever, did not depend on the presence of Bab, three-quarters of his adherents never having seen him, and another Bab was nominated. to whom the believers declared the crown of Persia legitimately belonged. The persecu-tions continued, and the punishment of the captives was beyond measure cruel. Women and children fearlessly marched to their exedad, is only waiting for an opportunity to has already subdued. Perhaps we shall wit-ness one day the ruin of the Persian dynasty

the Koran, and by discussive the scientry.

He is described as a young man of imposing aspect and charming features, gaining the admiration of his hearers by his personal attractions and the charm of his eloquence. His life ign strict accordance with his doctrines, which are remarkable for their tenders, which are remarkable for their tenders, which are remarkable for their tenders. In the same and restored to him, he only reswakes at any restored to him, he only reswakes at the life to him, he only the life to him, he had the life to him, he ha derness, humanity and sympathy.

After having paid a visit to Mecoa he puband restored the old sentiment that has been
dormant for centuries. Its adherents include



WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS ON RECEIPT OF PRICE 25 CENTS A BOX

We Must Sell More Goods.

The weather has been too mild for the Shoe trade. We are caught with too many Goods for this season.

We are determined to convert them into Cash. Our Extremely Low Prices will Convince you. Call and ex-

SMITH&STOVER

144 NORTH MAIN ST.



WHAT IS IT?

Keep an Eye Out, and You'll See!

An Actor's Courage.

Joseph Haworth, the popular romantic actor, has quite a reputation for bravery and daring, and many instances of it might be re-lated. The most recent illustration was in Columbus, O. Mr. Haworth was stopping at the Neil house, which is located on High street, opposite the state house. One after-noon he was walking down High street with a friend, and was about entering his botel, when shouts of "Stop him!" and "Run-away!" attracted his attention. He turned and looked up the street, where, a block away, he saw a one horse turnout dashing along in his direction. There was a lady and little child in the carriage, and both were screaming and frantically crying for help. Mr. Haworth, without stopping to think of the danger attending an attempt to capture the runaway, bounded out into the street, and, as the frightened animal was plunging bridle and brought all of his strength to bear upon the horse's head. It was a perilous undertaking for the actor, but he pluckily hung on for half a block and finally brought the animal to a standstill at the curbstone amid the plaudits of the crowd, which had witnessed the exciting episode. The carriage was uninjured. The lady, whose escape from probable death was due to Haworth's bravery, recovered from her fright in a few moments, and was, of course, profuse in her expressions of gratifude for his daring perform ance.-Chicago Heraid.

The Eye as a Power.

"Did you evertry the power of mag-netism as expressed through the eye?" asked a friend of mine at the theatre recently. "It's interesting. I've been developing the faculty of late and have great fun over it. Last week as I sat over there on the side aisle of the parquet circle I saw several rows of chairs ahead of me a young lady of my acquaintence. She was sitting so that she would have to turn clear around to look at me, and I thought it a good chance to test my power. I called the attention of my companion to her and said: 'Now watch me make her look around.' Then I concentrated my gaze on the back of her bonnet and my mind on the idea of controlling her action. By and by she began to look around the house rather nervously, glancing everywhere, and then she turned clear around and looked straight into my eyes. I met her afterward and told her about it, and she told me that she didn't know what caused her to do so unusual a thing Now there's an acquaintance of mine down there in the parquet—that man alouched down in his seat with gray hair and a bald spot—see me make him

look around. My friend knitted his brows and looked at the bald spot intently for five minutes without making it wince. Then he frowned ominously and his gaze grew more piercing. Still no ef-fect. After fifteen minutes of this he gave it up, saying the man never had any mind anyway. At the close of the performance an usher went down and awakened the man with the bald spot. He had been asleep.—Chicage

The Modesty of Journamets

It seems strange that newspaper men, so eager to advertue and make famous (or no-torious) all manner of men and affairs, in-

A POSITIVE For LOST or FAILING General and RERVOU CURE Westness of Bodyans of Errors of Excesses in



Bermuda Bottled. "You must go to Bermuda. If you do not I will not be responsible for the consequences." But, doctor, I can afford neither the time nor the money." "Well, if that is impossible, try

MANTED. COMPANY, Toronia, C

SCOTT'S

OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.
I semetimes call it Bermuda Betted, and many cases of CONSUMPTION,

Bronchitis, Cough
or Severe Cold
I have CURED with it; and the
advantage is that the most sensitive stomach can take it. Another
thing which commends it is the
stimulating properties of the Mypophosphites which it contains.
You will find it for sale at your
Bruggist's but see you get the
original SCOTTS EMULSION."

WEAK SERVING SCHIFT, PARMATERS STOCKED, SERVING SCHIRT, PARMATERS STOCKED, STRONG STOCKED, STR

decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I of send 6 valuable treaties (sealed) containing for particulars for home cure. FRES of charge, splendid medical work; should be read by even non-who is necessary who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. F. C. POWLER, Moodus, Comp.

Free Recitning Chair Car Service to Depres and Reinra, via the hants Fe Route.

The Atchison, Topeka & Sants Fe are now running daily free reclining chair care on their night train to Denver. Passengers leaving Wichita at 450 p. m., will arrive at Pueblo for breakfast the next morning Colorado Springs at 1050 a.m., and Denver for diamer. In addition to free reclining chair car service Pullman reservation may be had upon application union ticket office and union depot.

W. D. McHoock.

A 101-ef.

Pass and licket agent.

Pass, and ticket agent. RECORD BOOK.